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In the Trenches

THEY'RE huddled in their narrow pits, 'mid sleet and ice and snow; and now and then a bullet hits and lays a soldier low. Numbed by the north wind's icy breath, and beaten by the blast, hey dodge such messengers of death as may be whizing past. And thus a million useful guys are uselessly employed; such work as theirs is most unwise, of common sense devoid. What boots it if the soldiers shoot until they're tired of gore, and put a crimp in some galoot they never saw before? Ah, better far on frosty morn, to hitch a span of mules, and in the field go shucking corn with modern husking tools. I'd rather have a husking peg than have a sword or lance, and rob a stranger of his leg, or wound him in the pants. I'd rather bring home from the field a load of golden ears, than pack around a silly shield, and prod folks up with spears. I'd rather take a monkey wrench and fix a sulky plow, than be a hero in a trench, a helmet on my brow. I do not jeer at soldiers brave who suffer in the field, who follow where their banners wave, and warlike weapons wield; I have no cheap insulting flings, the blood stained soldiers for; I merely jush the tin hern kings who sent them forth to war.

Copyniciphs by George M. Adama.

A Rational Election Plan

OULD ANY election scheme be devised superior to that used by the El Paso chamber of commerce? It has proved itself in actual practice now for some 14 years without needing amendment in any essential. It is a form worth imitating by any public body or any organization whose welfare depends on securing a genuine expression of the sense of the membership in choosing directors

The plan would be excellent, applied to choice of municipal officers in any city, especially in cities having the commission form or modified commission form, as distinguished from the ward system of representation. It is simply a wide open prmary or elimination contest, followed by an election, the candidates being

these chosen at the primary.

It is true that "tickets" are run at the chamber of commerce primaries occasionally, corresponding to factions in political contests. There is no great harm in this, and inatunuch as the field is wide open, any individual or set of individuals has an equal chance with any other to gain a winning vote in the primaries or in the election.

The chamber of commerce system is this: On one day a primary election is held, usually about five days before the regular election. The ballot box is open during the afternoon and evening, and all voting must be done by members in person, not by proxy. At the primary election, any member in good standing may be voted for, as a candidate for a directorship. Sometimes as many as 40 or 50 different individuals receive votes; but no ballot must contain more than nine names, the number of directors to be elected.

The 18 men receiving the highest number of votes become candidats before the election a few days later. Any candidate so nominated may withdraw his name before the election. The 18 names, or so many as are not withdrawn, go on the hallot at the final election, and from these names nine directors are chosen in a similar way; that is, the wine many and the highest or the belief of the control of in a similar way: that is, the nine men receiving the highest votes are declared

Some such plan might be adopted in elections of city officers. The "elimination contest" would result in a fairly accurate reflection of the real public will, and largely eliminate the evils of division by party and faction in local affairs.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat says that the health office should put mussles

One of the remarkable comparisons that the war gives rise to, is that Gen. French who was in London three days for war councils with Kitchener, Asquith, and the king, was in hourly communication with the English army in the trenches, where it took Wellington three days to get a message from the lines at Waterloo to London and three days back again. Also it is significant and soldierly that French says he will not be in London again until the war is over.

Saving Belgium

CCORDING to the American consul general at Brussels, the United States has, so far, saved Belgium from starvation, but the work must be continued all winter to prevent universal distress in the stricken country. When our first ship with food stuffs reached there, there was not food for three days more. According to the report, food was distributed wisely and quickly, reaching almost every district in the war impoverished country, and now two rations a day are given out wherever needed.

It has been a wonderful work getting food from Kansas and Texas, Oregon and New York, across the sea, through the military lines, and over the country far and wide to the starving. There may be some doubt as to whether the distribution could be so perfect, could actually reach the destitute without waste or delay; but allowing some for possible human mistakes and delays and red tape, the relief seems to have been prompt and bountiful. While the world is witnessing war, driving nations to rend nations and pray for death to nations, it is one blessed, bopeful triumph to see one nation so quickly and bountifully succor

Presidential candidates for 1916 evidently do not think these the psychological moments for declaring themselves willing. Wilson seems to be genuinely mis-exable over the loneliness of his high place, Champ Clark is sawing weed, Roose-velt in conspicuously staying in the background, Myron Herrick rebukes his friends for suggesting his name, and extreme modesty prevails among others who think themselves possibilities.

The Art Of Being a Grandfather

RESIDENT WILSON will new have to learn what Victor Hugo so felicitously calls "The art of being a grandfather." Being a satisfactory grandfather is a fine art. To be the unfailing repository of wisdom and touat of advice, to keep a stick of cinnamon candy always handy, to be able to turn into a bucking broncho or vociferous ashman at instant command, to be a library of stories, to be a sanctury for a small child pursued by an irate mother and yet not be guilty. of "spoiling" the young one, to keep up the appearance of being the biggest, bravest, best, and grandest man in the country in spite of rheumatism or colds

In the bead, this is a small part of the art of being a grandfather.

At first any grandparent finds it a "title difficult. Nature has been very kind to the grandparent in this. As the young one grows in grace, the grandfather grows more versatile, more cunning in his art, and by the time the youngster is eight months old the grandparent who has really tried to do his best in the art, has succeeded in making himself acceptable. But woe to the dishonest grandparent who tries any trick on the open eyed, clean souled little new human.

The Grand Rapids News has a story of a pessimist who is exactly like some folks everyone knows. A friend was passing this pessimist's place and greeted him: "Fine weather, James." "For them as aint got to work," was the return. "Your farm looks in mighty good shape," continued the friend. "To them that aint got to dig in it," replied the farmer. "Well, James, I am glad your wife is better." "Them as don't have to live with her may be glad," said James.

14 Years Apo Today =

From The Hernld This Date 1901.

O. H. Schriven returned yesterday from a business trip to Tucson. Britton Davis has returned to the city

after an absence of several months. L. C. Price and wife have returned from a vacation trip spent in the east. Frank Qualey has gone to Chicago on an extended visit to his brother, Jo-

Miss Eissle Garrett, of Midland, is the guest of her dister, Mrs. Charles Wil-

F. T. Anderson has received reports of a big gold strike in the Organ moun-

H. S. Newman, sr., and fr., have gone Maulia, where they will engage in First damaged the Kohlberg signs factory to the extent of \$50 yesterday afternoon.

M. M. Garrick is back from Beaumont, Mexican Central railway at Chihushua, where he went on business. is thinking of locating here.

E. M. Bray, W. H. Tuttle and E. E. Russell will be the El Pano delegates to the Austin convention of Commercial clubs.

The architect for the school board,

The architect for the school board, Edward Kneesell, is preparing plans for the ventilating of both the new and old school houses.

Plans are now under way for the ostablishment of a big smalter here. High officials of the Guggenheim interests are in the city looking over the ground. Gov. Ahumada, who will return to Chibnahus today, was the guest last night of James Magoffin. The governor and Miss Chaire Kelly, queen of the carnival, were the guests of honor. Others who were present were: Mr. and Mrz. Britton Davis, Mr. and Mrz. d. H. Russell, mayor and Mrz. Magoffin. The Glasgow and his two sons, together with his sister.

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Gaston Goblentz, of the White House. Laves tomorrow morning for New York and Paris.

Charles Witson returned from Fort Worth yesterday, where he went to visit his mother.

A large number of hobos on the chain make are being put to work tearing down the carnival midway.

W. S. Clayton, local agent of the

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

E anid Capt Hilden Olin, formerthe quartermaster's corpe. "It has been several years since I was here, not since the Madero revolution when my hattation was called upon to guard the international bridge, and wonderful improvements have been made since that time. They were rasing the old buildings preparatory to the construction of the Paso det. Norte when I left. I didn't know that corner when I saw it again. You can say that none of my friends do I prize more highly than those whom I knew while here. When the commanding officer at Columbus barracks, a short time ago, asked me if I wished to make the trip to Naco with the recruits, I jumped at the chance of being ablos to virit El Paso again." the quartermaster's corpe. "It has been

The chamber of commerce has made a splendid showing during the year and has obtained substantial and the gible results, said C. S. T. Foltom it is a surprise to me, however, how all this work has been done on such a limited membership. In many of the California cities of about this she mot haif the good is done, atthoughthe membership in many of the california cities of about this she more runs up into the thousands. The housands the membership campaign is an excellent one and there is no reason why a membership campaign is an excellent one and there is no reason why a membership campaign is an excellent one and there is no reason why a membership of at least 500 should not be secured in a live city of this kind.

"The doop in Mexican flat money has made travel in the republic cheap, and Edwin Serton. Except in a few cases in old standard of prices is distingted."

HATTEN CAPITAL QUIET

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—Despite to more basis. In gold, the fare all the way from the border to Mexico City is a little more than \$2. The reduction in the rapid to have collect a little more than \$2. The reduction in the republic of prices in the worker of the turblent republic. The conject of the collection in the rate, however, is mide up by the service, which is uncertain, to say the loans.

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Worse Than That.

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"Every young person should start a savings account," said James Frederick Hatcher, of Denver, "I do think that every older person should impress upon the young men and women the value of saving some sum each week. So many young people start out to save, then become discouraged and stop, or else they save similessly, putting side whatever sum they may have left over at the end of the month. A good plan is to make out a budget for one's monthly expenses, like a business firm would do. Include in this a definite rum to be deposited each week or each month. Even if the amount is small, every little bit added increases it. There is nothing that can make person independent like a hank account."

"The hext symphoy orchestra con-cert will be Dworak's 'World Sympho-ny,' 'said H. E. Van Surdam. 'As this symphony is of considerable length, it is probable that the orchestra will de-vote the entire program to this and have no other numbers. It will be one of the most ambitious pregrams yet at-tempted by the orchestra."

"Since my last visit to El Paso, quite some time ago. I have visited idmost every city of any importance in the north and east," said J. S. Douglas, of Douglas, Ariz, "and I am glad to see a city in the condition which El Paso is in. Every one of the cities which I visited were in very 'poor financial condition, owing, according to the inerchants, to the European war. El Paso, on the other hand, has apparently improved instead of going back.

YOU KNOW LAST WEEK

BEFORE

American Railroads-The Southern Pacific BY GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwanh,"

THE Southern Pacific Company is I a good example of the enormous capacity of a small corporation when skilfully designed.

enyearly gars since I was here, not since the Madero revolution when my hattation was called upon to guard the international bridge, and wonderful improvements have been made since that time. They were rasing the old that time the same that they are the time as the same time of the same that the country it extends from the world that the same whom I knew while here ago, taked me if I wished to make the try to the country heye that are brought before me of being alone to tit E Paso again.

**I have a warm spot in my bear for the country heye that are brought before me, 'said recorder Ballar Codewell. 'Or course some of them are 'bad ones,' but most of them are bad ones,' but most of them are bad ones,' but most of them are 'bad ones,' but most of them are 'bad ones,' but most of them a

-AbeMartin-



It is plain that Mr. Hoosevelt has lost his old time our grip on the politi-cal ground. In spite of the results of the last election, he strying to prevent the extinction of the bull moose.

None Too Remote. ---There are a lot of barsly perceptible islands in the West Indies, but Mr. Bryan has not friends holding down jobs on all of them. Score One For Jack.

Jack Johnson will be arrested as soon as he reuches Mexico, which will make him one arrest alread of Richard Harding Davis. Picuty of Promises-But.

Sir Edward Grey's reply is more courteous than the reply from the throne to the protests against the stamp set, but that is about the only difference. Too Big a Job.

Italy couldn't keep neutral in a seis-mic warfare any more than Belgium could in a civilland warfare. A Winner.

The west's "buy-n-bushel-of-wheat" movement seems to have succeeded beyond the wildest expectations of its Fo-Shoots.

We can all heartily recommend love in a cottage—for the other couple.

When telling the truth it is better not to flavor it with lemon juice every time.

Here wership is a good deal like the admiration bestowed on a sky rocket. No one ever seems to notice the return of the stick.

Students of the El Paso Schools

NE of the features of the "Made in El Paso" exposition that attracted O a great deal of interest, was the school kindergarten work. The little chairs and table, just the size for youngsters to play ten party, was made by the children of the kindergartens at the San Jacinto and Bailey

These children have been studying the work of the carpenters and have had great pleasure in building various articles, giving their creative ability full swing, with the guidance of the teacher to help make the article ar-

curate and substantial. The names of the kindergarten children, taught by Miss Lula Jones, are:

Dora Currasco. Robert Apple. Emma Cueron. Willie Duell. Theodosia Ardoin. Leo Bangaoff, Hamilton Binkley Bertha Flores. Walter Brochmoller. Willie Burton. Harry Bethea. Josephine Bourland. Soledar Herry. Herma Louise Black. James Cleveland. Sturgeon Cromer. Mary Crosier. Isabelle Cordova.

Mabel Garner. Jeannette Gurney. Jevin Goldoft. Byren Goldoft. Herbert Goodlee. Frances Henkes. Pedro Hinagos. Dick Jenkins. Arnold Lane. Everett Lang. Josephine Laird.

Esther Molinary Defia Mitchell. Lillian McBallick. Jimmie Nesom. Jack Osborn. Maurice Parker. Soledad Pererra. Dorothy Purcell. Josephine Reves. Anita Ricogardo. Esther Rosen. Margarita Ramirez, Frma Smith. Dulce Turley. Wilma. Woodward. Miller Wells.

The names of the high seventh grade of the Sunset school will appear tomorrow.

Mrs. "Chimmie" Tells of Her Great Love Why I Married "Big Noise"

BY MRS. "CHIMMIE?"

OU ask me why I married Jimmy McFadden. I will tell you. The McFadden. I will tell you.

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MeFadden. I will tell you. The night I heard him spenk at Christopher's in Los Angeles, my heart was illumined not only with live for the man—who so unaparingly lays himself upon the altar of public opinion by openly confessing and describing his life before the Master's love transformed him—but far greater than any love of personality, is my everwhelming love of his, to me, evident possibilities for good.

As I stood in the doorway Friday night December 4, and listened to him, a great wave of love aproad itself over me like a manile, bears filled my eyes and I seemed to hear a voice saying: "What power for good lies within that man's hands, if he would only realize it and be alive to his opportunities!"

Censults Great Book.

After his speech I went to him, put my hand in his and shanked him for his apsech and made him promise to lunch with me. That night when I returned home I felt an tresistible desire to read my bille, and read at least 25 chapters before refiring, beginning with John XIV and ending over in Acts. The words seemed to be a-quiver with light and love and burned in my heart like live coals on a winter's night—one thing stood out more vividly than the rest—seemed to impress me as sever before—the 15th verse of the 12th chapter of Acts: "What seed has cleaned, make not they common."

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The next day when he same to lunch we talked continually for an hour. Journs the afternoon he returned and talked with me from 5.30 until 7.38, within me all about himself. I then determined to awaren him, to have the scales drouped from his even as they did when Saul of Tarsus received his sight after being stricken brind—I wanted him to realize his power and give account of his talents. I leaned across the take, looked into his dear eyes, and said. "Oh, Mr. McPailden, do you realize how rich you are? How much sood you can do! What a power for God—what a channel through the river of his love can flow out to tired and sick and had humanity, socalled, and refresh and redeem them." He replied: "I want to be an evanguists—not for lots of money, but because I believe I have the power to do so much good."

Love Awakens.

Then I think we realized that we loved each other. And what a wonderful love it is—not selfish, but requiring the whole world to share it—far we shall so from city to city, carrying messages of love and hope to the world at large, and God will blezs our efforts. We will plant the seed and his infinitely loving hand shall give the harvest. If he wants to sell papers between sermons I will get out upon the street and sell them with him; when he soes behind the counter and sells scoots, I will do so, too, I have longed since I was a little child to know the world, to see it in all its different phases: anow it from each individual feels about his work and have myself accepted in all kinds of portions in different chies: work long enough to get a comprehensive understanding of the hardships and compen-

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MRS. "CHIMMIE."

sations of each particular work, and, then, when the spirit moved me, resigned my positions and visited some of my relatives or friends.

The Guidfus Hand.

In fact, I always felt that there was a higher hand than mine guiding and fitting me for my destiny, but never did I dream of being so richly endowed as I am today. My husband and I will work together. We will speak nuch words of cheer that, as we passalong the desert-earth's desert of blasted hopes—shall bud and blessed into song. I want to feel with the great heart of the world what it is feeling and then give it back my merfeeling and then give it back my mes

reger from God.

Great Power For Good.

What a wanderful power for good my hisband will have! What an inspiration he will be to that host of people who are sick and had, whose tired faces show their lives are sai! He will be a living witness to the truth that if does pay to be good. His power is unique. He will reach men and women whom no one clee can reach. They will listen to Jinnuic McFadden when he talks to them, because when a man has some down into the depths, he can paint such larid pictures of its horrors as will make men and women, when on the brink of dearrustion, shudder and draw back hefore it is too late. Calls Him this Boy."

Last, but not least, I love little chiedren better than anything in the world—every little child that plossoms in God's garden of life I want to hold close to my heart, let if feel my love and do something to make its life brighter, and when I learned how my "Big Boy" loved his little comrades, my heart leaned for joy—it is simply a verifiable nest of singing birds. What an inspiration to nerve endeaver to know that there are thousands of children needing the divine touch—needing to possess a practical unicerstanding of God and his all transforming power.

Words fail me, happiness fills me, and firest Power For Good.

Nower.

Words fail me, happiness fills me, and I am eager to begin working with my husband to glorify God.

Mrs. "Chimmic." who was formarly billian Windham, was private secretary to Gov. B. B. Comer, of Alabama.

The Daily Novelette

THE TROTTERS.

"Two hearts with but a single thought, Four feet that slide as one." -- Greening.

HE philosopher, in his green and purple bouse robe, leaned back in his morris chair and smiled. This is the evening the fat couple in the flat above are to take thir first for trot lesson, he chuckled. "The very thought of it fills my pailosophical mind with mirth. What a world! The thin people sit about philosophising while the fat ones endeaver to be awite."

ing while the fat ones endeaver to be agile?

At this inneture, there was a terrific, nerve-racking thudding overhead.

"They've begun," mused the philosophet. "He weighs 250 pounds and she weighs 255. That makes 455 pounds colliding farelshy with my celling every serond. What's commentary on the wantity of the world!"

Just then two great squares of planter left the celling and descended to the floor, filling the room with a cloud of white aust. The paunding above increased in vigor.

"Vanitae vanitum, arabesque vanitaes," choked the philosopher with a benign spile.

At that noment, half the celling fell in, carrying the chandeller with it, They dug the philosopher's hidy au next morning, a calm philosophical smile still distributed among his features.

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